MONARCH

Volume XXVIII Issue 4 | *A Student Publication of Saint Leo College* | November 6, 1992

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Cultural Diversity Week to be held

Special to the Monarch

"Saint Leo College is committed in this last decade of the twentieth century to sharing its vision of a nation where all learn to like one another, look out for one another, and live peacefully with one another." The SLC Cultural Diversity Committee.

In the continuing campaign to bring all colors, cultures and creeds together, the College will celebrate its annual Cultural Diversity Week November 9-12 with a full calendar of specially-designed events.

Island Picnic Night will be held on Monday, November 9, outside on the deck of McDonald Center. Co-sponsored by Residential Life, the evening will include foods of the Caribbean islands. At 9 p.m. the movie "Jungle Fever" directed by Spike Lee will be shown. Cost to non-students is $6.50 per person.

Tuesday, November 10, at 6:30 p.m. students, faculty and staff are invited to play "The Game of Life." This is a socio-economic experiment that delves into the cultural diversity of our society. Refreshments will be served.

If you're up for something very interesting, don't miss the International Dinner in the cafeteria 4:40 - 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 11 Students are invited to submit recipes of ethnic dishes for this occasion, so the menu should have some interesting choices!!! Following dinner at 6:30 p.m. the Residential Life staff will present the award-winning "Leo's Libido," a play dealing with cultural diversity, in Crawford Hall, Room 8.

The week concludes with the "Human Family Reunion," a special event to which the entire campus is invited. The evening begins with a reception at 5 p.m. in Lion's Lounge, and will feature live music and entertainment appropriate to the theme. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the West End of the cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Dr. Maribeth Durst, associate vice president for academic affairs, and there will be performances by students and staff.

With the changing face of society, an appreciation of cultures other than our own personal ones will become increasingly more important. Our students need to know that the faculty and staff strongly support our continued efforts to grow and develop as an institution.

The committee hopes that each and every person at Saint Leo College will join in the celebration of this very special week.

Rosebud Sioux speaks to Saint Leo

Special to the Monarch

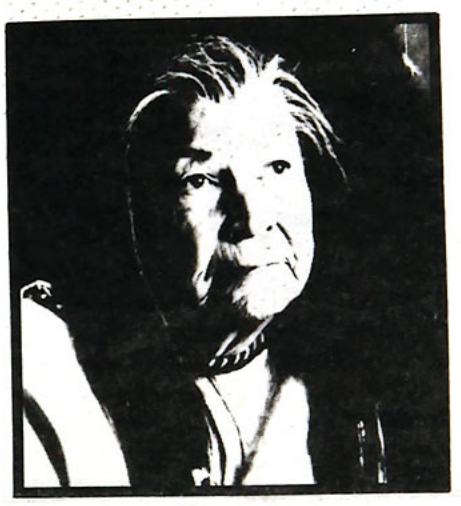
Doris Leader Charge, who portrayed Pretty Shield, the wife of Chief Ten Bears in the Academy Award-winning movie, "Dances With Wolves," appeared on the Saint Leo College campus on Thursday, November 5, as part of the college's Cultural Diversity Week program.

Leader Charge is a Rosebud Sioux who travels to different communities bringing stories about Native American culture and history. She spoke in the West End of McDonald Center at Saint Leo at 7 p.m. The lecture was free and open to the public.

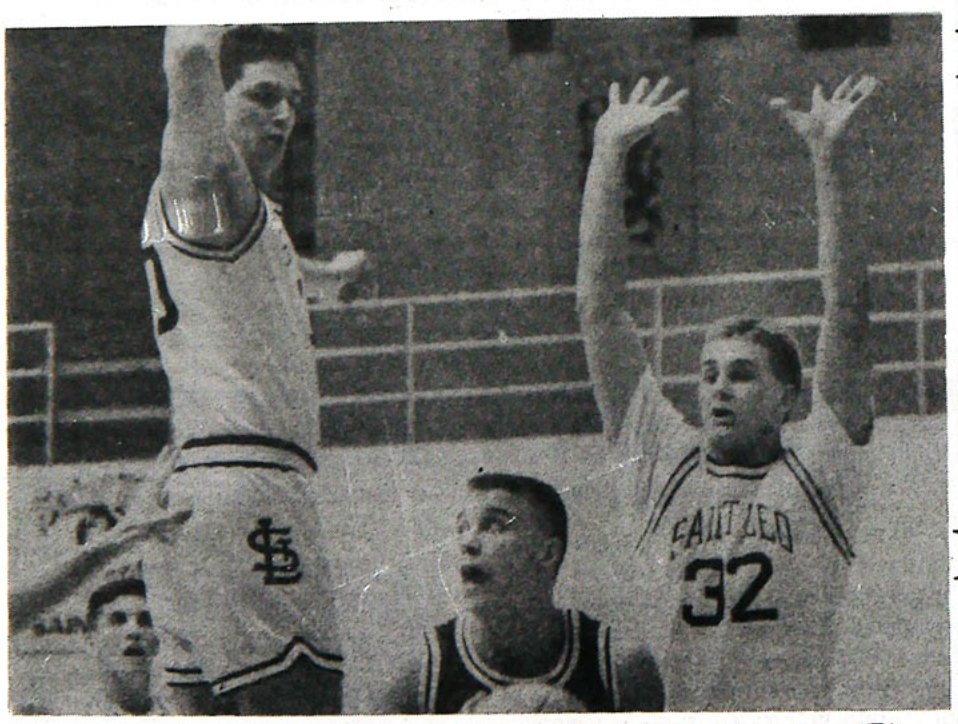
Leader Charge was hired by Kevin Costner to translate the script for the film into the native Lakota language when it became apparent that none of the movie's extras was a fluent Lakota speaker. She is one of only a few thousand Sioux still fluent in both the language and Lakota culture.

As the film's dialect coach, she taught Kevin Costner, Mary McDonnell and others in the film how to speak the Lakota language. During the Oscars, she translated the acceptance speech for best adapted screenplay into Lakota. Impressed by her commanding presence, Costner offered her the role of Pretty Shield.

Leader Charge currently teaches Lakota language and culture at Sinte Gleska Community College on the Rosebud Sioux reservation in South Dakota. She is married to a fellow Sioux, Fred Leader Charge, who is a counselor at the college.



Doris Leader Charge
Special to the Monarch



Albion player finds impenetrable barrier in Aaron Rager (L) and Jason Sartor(R).
Special to the Monarch

Basketball begins practices

Special to the Monarch

The Saint Leo men's basketball team began the 1992-93 campaign with a "Midnight Mass" on October 31, followed by the first practice of the new season. The team attended a service given by Monsignor Frank Mouch in Duncan Lounge at midnight, then made its way to the Bowman Activities Center for practice. Norm Kaye, back as coach after a 12 year absence, put the Monarchs through the paces. The Monarchs are looking to improve on last year's 7 - 21 record.

The Saint Leo women's team began the preseason practice schedule in a more traditional style. First year coach Rob Oppedisano opted for Monday afternoon, November 2, to put his squad through its first workout. The Monarchs are looking to All-Conference performers Marnie Wegman and Daphne Washington as they prepare to surpass last season's 6 - 20 mark.

Committee solves resident problems

By Donna Rail
Monarch Staff Writer

Want to help improve life in the Residence Halls? Come to a meeting of the Residence Life Committee, Wednesdays in The Cage at 6 p.m. This active group of students already has several projects underway to make this semester and the coming year enjoyable for all:

1) Suggestion Boxes to collect students' ideas directly;

2) Maintenance Appreciation Day (cleaning and repairs are hard work!);

3) Campus Clean-Up Day--in conjunction with the Environmental Club, to get rid of garbage and beautify the area;

4) New video games (including pinball) in The Cage and the individual halls;

5) Renovating the study lounges and repairing the recreation rooms in dorms

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Knights stay active on campus

K of C sponsors blood drive

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

On October 10, 1992, Council #5630 of the Knights of Columbus sponsored a blood drive in conjunction with the Southwest Florida Blood Bank. The event was considered a success due to the thirty participants. The Knights of Columbus would like to thank the following people for their donations:

Michael D. Amyzial, Robert L. Arvay, Deron Bellante, Kim M. Cassity, Clinton D. Christenen, Kavitha Dantuluri, Pat J. Defiore, Chris J. Drapeeni, Prudence L. Eule, T.J. Fazzone, Alfonso S. Fuminaya, Kevin W. Geraci, Kathleen M. Hannifan, Taylor J. Harrison, Kathryn A. Hayes, Jennifer A. Headley, Ellen A. Hudson, Robert Lalena, Christi J. Lawson, Cindy L. Lawson, Meredith E. Lordi, Mindy L. Parworth, Elizabeth A. Poffel, Philip E. Pouey, Kimberly A. Quinn, Rochelle B. Rosen, Lorrain P. Scalafani, Cheryl L. Styers, Charles R. Violissi and Gerald L. Witman.

College council inducts officers

Special to the Monarch

The Knights of Columbus Council #5630 of Saint Leo College held it's annual installation of officers on Wednesday, October 28, in the Lion's Lounge. The night included a get-together, the Ceremony of Installation and a dinner. The Office of the President and Campus Ministry co-sponsored the event. The following officers were inducted:

Ignacio Esteban is the Grand Knight, Alfonso Fuminaya is the Deputy Grand Knight, Thomas Turcotte is the Chancellor, Anthony Dicello is the Wardent, James Welu is the Recorder and Craig Toth is the Advocate.

Please turn to KNIGHTS, page 5

EDITORIAL

Everyone pays the cost for vandals

By Ron Broz
Copy Editor

The way I figure it, most people who are going to be reading this will have already read my "Ron's World" column at least once, and probably think that they know what to expect from an editorial written by me.

Wrong!

This one is serious.

There are two things I'm going to talk about here; the first one is vandalism.

Vandalism is for morons. Let me try that again, just in case it didn't get through. Vandalism is for the small-minded, immature, mouth-breathing, social screw-ups who have no place in this or any other world.

Some people might ask "What exactly do you mean when you say 'vandalism'?" (though I doubt it would come out quite that coherently). Let me clue you in.

Vandalism is when someone decides to spraypaint a picture of a bong on one of the walls of Roderick. Vandalism is when someone can't think of anything to do in the bathroom, but instead of leaving, decides to share with the rest of us their opinion of who "sucks" in the form of wall script. Vandalism is when someone spits a big wad of "dip" into a water fountain and leaves it to dry into a hard, almost-impossible-to-remove mass. Vandalism is every time someone writes, scratches or carves their fraternity or sorority "letters" into a book, wall or desktop. Vandalism is ugly, costly to repair and stupid. If that doesn't get through, here's something that should: If this kind of thing doesn't stop soon, or someone doesn't come forward and identify those few miscreants who are doing the damage, entire floors will be charged for the repair or extra cleaning. That means that the cost of repair/cleaning will be split up amongst everyone, even those not responsible for the damage in the first place. How's that for incentive? Onward.

The second thing I'm going to talk about is something which seems, at least to me, to be even more obvious that vandalism.

I call it the "This School Sucks" syndrome.

Now come on, you know what I'm talking about; find anyone who's pissed off at a teacher, a parking ticket, or what's being served at lunch and you'll hear "I hate this school" or "This school sucks!" If people don't find something else to say, do you know what will happen? (I'll write this slowly)..... OTHER PEOPLE WILL BELIEVE IT!!!

How much do you suppose a four-year degree will be worth when it comes from a school which people are convinced "sucks?" Let's take a look:

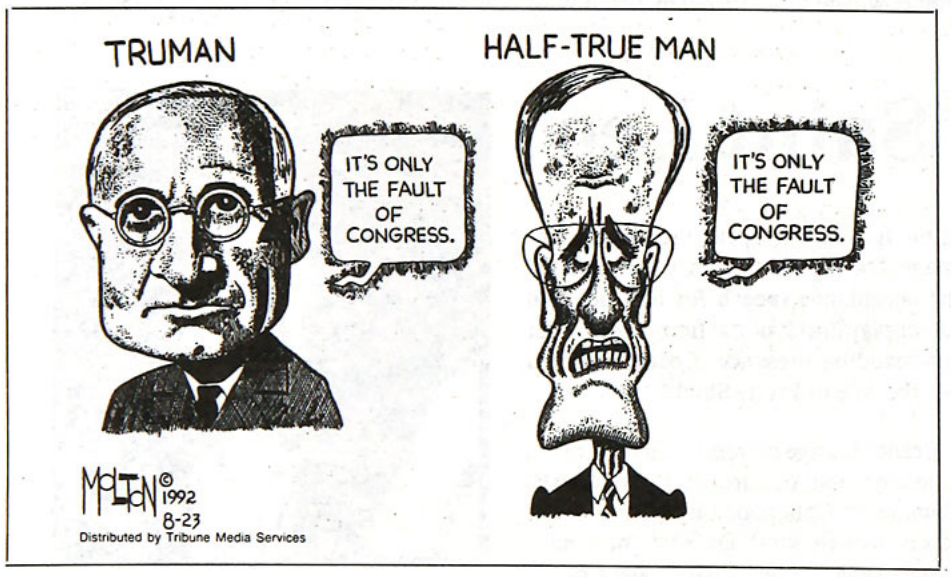
"So Mister Jones, what qualifications do you have for this job?"

"Well, among other things, I have a four-year degree from Saint Leo College."

"Oh. Well, since all I've ever heard about that school is that it sucks, well, thanks for showing an interest in our company."

Well! That didn't go so well, did it?

The point is this: If you've got a legitimate beef with the school (and, granted, there are plenty), find some other people who feel the same way, go out into the Land of The Administrators, and get it changed. All of the pissing and moaning in the world isn't going to get anything done, and all it can do is lower everyone's opinion of the school across the board, and that's no good for anyone.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Design Editor:
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Photo Editor:
Margo Bednar

Copy Editor:
Ron Broz

Office Manager:
Kim Weissman

News Editor:
Kim Weissman

Staff Writers:
Dana Jeffers & Donna Rail

Advisor:
Judith Rochelle

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The opinions and stories expressed in the *Monarch* are not necessarily the views of the Editor or of Saint Leo College. We invite all old and new students to join the *Monarch* staff. If you have any input into this publication, send it to: The *Monarch*, P.O. Box I, Saint Leo, FL 33574, stop by or call the *Monarch* office located in Saint Edward Hall, room 238, (904) 588-8355.

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All Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced, one side on a page and contain a maximum of 250 words. All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be published but names may be witheld upon request. Due to limited space, all letter may not be printed. The *Monarch* reserves the right to edit letters. The opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.

Please submit letters to the *Monarch* Office, room 238 in Saint Edward Hall or to the Office of Public Affairs, room 7 in Saint Francis Hall the Monday ten days prior to publication.

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President's Corner

Students are walking the campus now talking about mid-term grades, some with a smile and others with something less. Tests and grades are one of the dimensions of academic life that no educator has successfully eliminated from the general process of schooling. One of the reasons for this is that tests and grades are a part of life. They may exist with more or less formality, but managers in business use them, professions require them, society implicity relies on them.

Not only are individuals tested and graded, institutions and activities are also. As the older students know, the college went through an evaluation process a couple of years ago when it undertook a self-study and received a positive evaluation by the regional accrediting agency; and now we are about to undertake another form of testing and grading.

Beginning in November each of the academic programs will be reviewed to evaluate its relevance to the college's mission, its content, faculty, students, effectiveness, and its financial strength. In effect, the faculty will undergo testing and grading on their work, admittedly less formal than that applied in the classroom. Similar to what is done with the undergraduates, the judgments reached will not be on the persons involved, but rather on the program and how it is working.

What we expect to accomplish is a sense of direction for each of the disciplines for the future. The final result of this year-long effort will be a better academic program for our students.

ON-CAMPUS

Circle K International offers community service

Club provides unique activities

By Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

School is now underway, and we have a wonderful year ahead of us. As you may have seen, many flyers are posted around campus about a club called Circle K International. It is important that every student "get involved" in some way at Saint Leo, and Circle K is one of the best ways to do just that!

Circle K International is a club that places its strongest emphasis on service projects in the community and on campus. In past years, the members have dedicated their time to the Boy's Village in San Antonio, Reading Assistant Program (R.A.P.) on campus and in Dade City, performed a Christmas show for needy children in Dade City, a Walk-a-thon for A.I.D.S. in Tampa, and much more.

Circle K meetings are every Thursday at 6 p.m. in Crawford Hall 8, where the club welcomes new members and hopes to see you soon! Everyone benefits from Circle K, and your kindness and dedication can make you truly understand the personal gratification of giving to others.

Circle K inducts new members

By Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

On Monday, October 19, Circle K International held its annual induction banquet to welcome it's new members. The social part of the event began at 6:30 p.m. followed by a deliciously prepared meal of chicken cordon bleu at 7 p.m. The banquet began with a prayer, the traditional C.K.I. pledge, and the pledge of allegiance to the U.S. flag.

First on the agenda was the introduction of board members and honored guests, including alumni and Lt. Governor Buddy MacKay. Entertainment soon followed with the singing talents of Becky Buller, Circle K president, performing with Becky Parker and Mike Fagnogli.

Each new member received a certificate of active membership and a Circle K pin. Continuing members also received their certificates that evening. The celebration concluded with the new members performing the traditional Saint Leo Circle K song at 9:30 p.m. Everyone left the induction banquet with a positive feeling and clear understanding of what it feels to really be a Circle K member.

Circle K assists at local event

By Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

Many of you are still coping with the shock of Saturday, October 17, and I can't blame you. That's the day that our own San Antionio becomes a major attraction in Tampa Bay. An estimated 40,000 people attended from all over the country. If you haven't guessed by now what I'm talking about, I'll tell you. It is the famous Rattlesnake Festival held in San Antonio every year. This year marked it's 26th anniversary; it seems to attract more people every year.

Many were present for the 5 mile Rattlesnake Run, which began at 8 a.m. The formal opening ceremonies were held at 9:30 a.m. with the presentation of The Colors. Among the events that took place during the day were fantastic concerts by nationally famous recording artists the Bellamy Brothers (also local residents), an arts and crafts show, gopher races and, obviously, the rattlesnake show.

This year the "Snakes Alive" show, hosted by Dennis and Carole Moore, was the first public presentation in San Antonio history. The show included, cobras, rattlesnakes, pythons, etc. The show was also educational and clarified many of the mysteries of snakes. Many aren't as bad as they look, and it is important to preserve their environment too.

Of course, snakes weren't the only thing to see. The festival included many deliciously prepared foods such as barbequed beef sandwiches, pizza, Polish sausages, and more. Several stands and booths were set up across the festival area with vendors selling their hand crafted products, t-shirts, bracelets, and household decorations. Members of saint Leo's Circle K worked at the festival again this year and enjoyed the atmosphere as well as everyone else who attended.

Persons of the Week

Joseph D. Geiger

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

Saint Leo College recognizes Joseph D. Geiger for his 30 years of service and dedication to this institution during the 1992-93 academic year. Geiger came to the College in 1962. He currently serves as professor of art. His title was area coordinator of the visual arts for many years before the recent academic reorganization.

A graduate of the 5-year undergraduate program at the University of Florida that awarded him a bachelor of design degree, issued by the school of Architecture and Allied Art, Joe completed his terminal degree at the University of South Florida (the MFA in graphics).

Joe has been a guest artist at Pembroke State University, the University of Alabama at Birmingham, the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art, Montevallo College, and Georgia Southern College. Southern Arts Review, Print magazine, Print-Forum, and the World Print Review have published many of Joe's articles on printmaking techniques and technical procedures.

His updated lectures on sources of personal imagery in his graphic works have been used during the past three years in the original-source material section of the graphics history program housed in the Kate Skipworth Museum, University of Mississippi at Oxford, Mississippi.

Joe's graphic work has been recognized both nationally and internationally. He was one of the 'Select Six' whose works were chosen for the "Western Masters of Technique" exhibition that toured in the Orient during 1984-85. His work has been accepted by the screening panel of the world graphics association in Washington D.C. for that organization's permanent collection. Another of his works was included in a national touring exhibition entitled "Significant Southern Print Makers of the Last 100 Years." Other prints have been in traveling exhibitions and museum shows in Russia, Poland, Germany, the Netherlands and England.

Joe has worked on both the Florida Governor's Advisory Board to the State's Artists-in-Schools Program and the Regional Advisory Panel of the World Print Council, Los Angeles.

No art program existed at SLC when Joe arrived. He used his talent and knowledge from previous experience to devise a program. This program has remained intact with few alterations since its existence.

Joe has been responsible for nearly all posters and program cover designs for on-campus productions such as dance, musical and theater for the past 30 years. He has prepared and exhibited in 54 faculty shows since his arrival. He has also supervised student shows and has served as faculty advisor for the student art club.

Joe travels every summer, usually to the Western United States, and almost every year, he shows landscapes painted on location.

An avid backpacker and hiker, he and his wife, Llona, spend weeks on end in some of the most spectacular scenery that this country has to offer.

Joe and Llona have two children, both graduates of SLC. Their son, Norman, teaches high school science on the Navaho Reservation at Ganado, Arizona. Their daughter, Kaarla, works in Tampa and attends USF.

Joe feels that teaching young people helps him maintain a flexible, positive attitude toward his work and his life. He hopes, through his teaching, his work, and his personal interaction with his students, to provide them with a solid art foundation and sustained encouragement.

When asked about his work, Joe echoes the philosophy of Gerhard Schultz, a sculptor and mentor whom Joe worked with in Germany during the 1950s: "When people ask me what is my greatest, my best work of art, I tell them that it is what my students will be doing in 20 years."

Linda Blommel

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

Linda Blommel originally came to Saint Leo College in 1965 as a part-time employee of the data processing department. She acted as an operator trainee even before graduating from high school.

By November of 1990, Linda had served in several additional positions in the data center: computer operator, computer programmer, systems analyst, data-base administrator and assistant director. She then transferred to the office of finance and accounting as assistant director, the position she continues to hold. She supervises the college accounts receivable and purchasing departments.

Linda received her bachelor of arts in accounting from SLC in 1979 while working full-time. The following year she took a leave of absence to spend time with her three young children. During her absence, she accepted the position of program director for data processing at Pasco Hernando Community College. With the assistance of the data processing staff at PHCC, she implemented the associate of science degree in the data processing instructional program.

In May of 1982, Linda was asked by the vice president for business affairs to return to SLC to assist the director of the computer center in a major system conversion. That year, SLC finally left the world of "punched card data processing."

Throughout the past 25 years, the most positive change she has noticed at SLC is the effort to serve the local community in higher education.

Linda and her husband, John, have three sons. Chris is a junior at SLC, Matt is a sophomore at Pasco Comprehensive High School and Clay is in eighth grade at Pasco Middle School. When not working, she enjoys needlework, reading and helping John build furniture.

Timothy (Tim) Crosby

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

Tim Crosby, Associate Professor of Physical Education and supervisor of interns, has spent half his life at Saint Leo College.

Achieving firsts in terms of academics and athletics are strong evidence of his commitment and his talents.

Tim enrolled at SLC in January of 1965 from St. Petersburg Junior College, where he was the first All-American Baseball Player from that school.

In 1966 and 1967, he pitched and played center field for the Monarch baseball team. He captained the 1967 squad and received the first baseball scholarship awarded at SLC.

Tim was a member of the first senior SLC graduating class in 1967, and he became the first certified physical education major. He also received the first John I. Leonard Award for General Excellence. He was one of the first graduates of the class of 1967 to be employed by the College.

From 1967-1969, he was the assistant baseball coach and an instructor in physical education, and he also ran the campus recreation center, The Cage.

He began coaching the men's tennis team in 1969, the same year he became Dean of Men. In 1971, he returned to the athletic department full-time, as assistant professor of physical education.

In 1972, he received his master's degree in health, physical education and recreation from the University of Southern Mississippi.

In 1974, he received his certification from the United States Professional Tennis Association. He also serves as a member of the United States Tennis Association South region ranking committee of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Asso-

Please turn to CROSBY, page 5

IN FOCUS

IEL offers career interns to students

Special to the Monarch

Washington, D.C.....Reading the daily headlines can be disheartening, if not downright depressing, if you are entering the job market for the first time. The last few years have seen shrinking opportunities for recent graduates. At the same time in an increasingly globalized society, expectations are greater for the new professional entering the next work force. In a narrow, complex job market, the graduate who can bring something substantive to the table stands the best chance of landing the job and succeeding.

One way to take charge of your professional future and to make yourself more competetive is to have some "real" experience on your resume, and if this experience takes place in one of the world's international "power" cities, the rewards can be even greater. Washington, D.C. is one such city with hundreds of internship opportunities.

The Institute for Experiential Learning (IEL) is one of several internship programs in Washington. Dr. Mary Ryan, Executive Director of IEL, stresses "While you still have time to plan for the future, you want to take advantage of all the educational opportunities you can. In a tight job market you need practical, on-site experience, because a background in the professional workplace gives you an edge in landing the right position after you graduate."

In addition to enhancing your resume and expanding your network of contacts, a successful internship can help you project more confidently in job interviews, because you will have something concrete to discuss. It also gives you valuable insights into what you do or do not want in a work environment, and allows you to experience first-hand the relationship between the public and private sector, and to get to know a greater diversity of people. Washington is an international city!

As one former student says, "Without this internship at IEL under my belt, my future job hunting would have been hit or miss. I now recognize the varying aspects of international relations and have narrowed down my interests." Still another former student, now applying what she learned, believes that "The internship taught me several things one does not learn in standard classes in college. The video and film industries have a language all their own - a point which is overlooked in classroom exercises."

The IEL program, called The Capital Experience, is unique among Washington internship programs because it is academically based. Students generally can earn up to 17 credits in the program. Designed to be a serious learning experience tailored to each student's needs and goals, it stresses close collaboration between the student, the on-campus faculty advisor, IEL staff and on-site sponsors. Individualized placements are made in a wide range of government agencies, businesses, professional offices and nonprofit organizations. Students, who come into the program from around the world, formulate their own learning plans to guide their internships, spending four days a week at work and one day at IEL seminars, site visits, tours or briefings.

The combination of course work and the internship allows students to test how classroom theories are realized in practice. One IEL student says, "I think it was very useful to learn what to expect from a workplace atmosphere before I actually get into the situation in my future career. It brought the textbook rules to life." Still another student felt that she "matured and learned about myself by changing lifestyles from a college kid to a business professional," adding that "I expected to be doing 'gopher' work but was pleasantly surprised that the work I was given to do was varied and interesting."

Carefully organized, serious internship programs offer students the opportunities to maximize their college years, and to gain the confidence and independence they need to succeed in a highly competetive job market. As IEL's Dr. Ryan asks, "Can you afford not to invest in your future?" For information, contact The Institute for Experiential Learning, 1325 G Street, N.W., Washington D.C. 20005-3104 or call 800-IEL-0770.

Presidential traits discussed

By Donna Rail
Monarch Staff Writer

Dr. James Horgan is a professor in the history department at Saint Leo College, and has lectured and written about what it takes to make a great president.

On October 16th, he spoke with me about the qualities we should look for in a national leader, and who he thinks has fit these qualities in the past.

Horgan emphasized that the most important things that prove a president's greatness are effective service in a time of crisis, achievements, and an impact on the times for good (as opposed to bad)--does the President cast a long shadow?

He believes this nation has had only four times of genuine crisis: World War Two, the Great Depression of the 1930's, the Civil War, and the "end of the Revolution"--the 1780's-90's. The only three truly great Presidents thus far have been those who led us through three of those four crises: George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Franklin Roosevelt.

Horgan stated that several other crucial points to consider are really "intangibles": character, judgement, political courage, leadership, quality of appointments, ethics, and managerial effectiveness.

Horgan cited a series of polls of historians, printed in Arthur Murphy's article "Evaluating the Presidents of the United States," in the Winter 1984 issue of "Presidential Studies Quarterly." These various surveys show opinion of Grover Cleveland sinking from eighth best in 1948 to seventeenth in 1990, estimation of Eisenhower going from twentieth to twelfth, and Lincoln being first throughout until 1990, when the Siena Poll put FDR at best.

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Career Corner

The Career Development Center will hold its annual Career Day on Wednesday, November 18th from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Duncan Lounge at the McDonald Student Center. There will be representatives from over 20 organizations available to talk with ALL students about the world-of-work and their organizations. Career Day is an excellent opportunity for senior students to network for career related employment. All freshmen, sophomore, and junior class students are also encouraged to attend. This event has proven successful in providing significant information about the world-of-work, while assisting many students in focusing on majors and career fields, and networking for possible internships and future professional employment.

The Career Day Connection workshop was held in Lion's Lounge on Tuesday, November 2nd at 7 p.m. This workshop was intended to assist all interested students in preparing for Career Day. There were two representatives from Barnett Bank and Foresythe Computer available to share tips on resume writing and interview skills.

The following organizations will be participating in Career Day:

Barnett Bank of Pasco County
Benedictine Sisters of Florida
Becker CPA Review Course
Diocese of St. Petersburg
Eckerd Family Youth Alternatives, Inc.
Florida Institute of Technology, Graduate Programs
Federal Bureau of Investigations
F.N. Wolf & Company, Inc.
General Mills Restaurants, Inc.
Job Service of Florida
John Hancock Financial Services
Largo Police Department
Marriott Corporation
Metropolitan Life
Modern Woodmen of America
Nova University
Pasco Comprehensive High School
Pasco County Parks & Recreation Department
Pasco County District School Board
Publix Supermarkets, Inc.
State of Florida, Division of Alcoholic Beverages & Tobacco
State of Florida, Social Security Administration
St. Thomas University of School of Law
U.S. Army ROTC
U.S. Customs, Office of Enforcement
U.S. Office of Personnel Management
U.S. Navy
Youth & Family Alternatives

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SPOT LIGHT

Damian retires from his 50 year teaching career

By Glenn Ladwig
Design Editor

"I closed another chapter of my life." That's how Father Damian DuQuesnay summarized retiring after fifty years of teaching here at Saint Leo College.

Father Damian taught introduction to biology, botany, and vertebrate zoology until he decided to retire after the end of the summer session of this year.

He was born in Jamaica, July 24, 1918. In 1937, he came to the United States and was awarded a pre-med scholarship at Fordham College in New York. By the end of his freshman year, soul-searching revealed to him a wish to be a Benedictine priest. However, it was at this time that his father passed away, so Damian went home to Jamaica and took a job with his uncle selling insurance. He did this to lend financial support to his mother.

Once he was satisfied that his mother was in a better financial position, Damian looked to Saint Leo Abbey, the closest Catholic monastary to home. It was 1939 and all of Damian's friends had gone to join the Royal Air Force, as many young men did at the time. Perhaps it was his non-violent nature that made clear his religious calling.

Prior to becoming a novitiate, he continued his education at Saint Bernard's College in Alabama and received his bachelor's degree from Saint Benedict's College in Kansas. Damian double-majored in philosophy and biology. He also double minored in education and French.

In 1943, he began teaching at Saint Leo when it was the only Catholic boarding prep school in Florida. In the tradition of a true "Renaissance man," he taught chemistry, biology, latin, algebra, and religion.

Damian was ordained a priest in 1946. While teaching, he attended Catholic University in Washington D.C. for five summers, earning a master's degree in Botany. This enabled him to continue teaching full-time when Saint Leo became junior college in 1956.

In 1963, Father Damian was sent to Argentina for missionary work. He remained there for three years. "This was a God-forsaken area," he explained. There was only six inches of rainfall a year and it usually came all at once. Because water was minerally unfit to drink, they collected rain water in large vats. His missionary duties included marriages and baptisms. He would sometimes do ten to fiveteen marriages at a time.

He returned to Saint Leo in 1956, and was soon asked to be the college chaplain, residing in Henderson hall, which was then Lee Marvin Hall. However, he soon saw a conflict of interest "How could I be a good disciplinarian and remain a trusted source of advice and coucil for the students," Father Damian explained. This was his rationale for leaving the dorms.

It was summer session that Father Damian decided he had taught long enough. "There are new worlds to conquer," he concluded. He is now the grounds-keeper for the Saint Leo Abbey and remains the chaplain for the Benedictine sisters. He also plans to increase his involvement in the Abbey retreat center.

Father Damian imparts some useful advice to both students and instructors at Saint Leo. To students, he stresses consistent study and constant review of learning material. To instructors, he suggests giving the benefit of the doubt to students. "It's better to be known as slightly lenient than unjust," he explained.

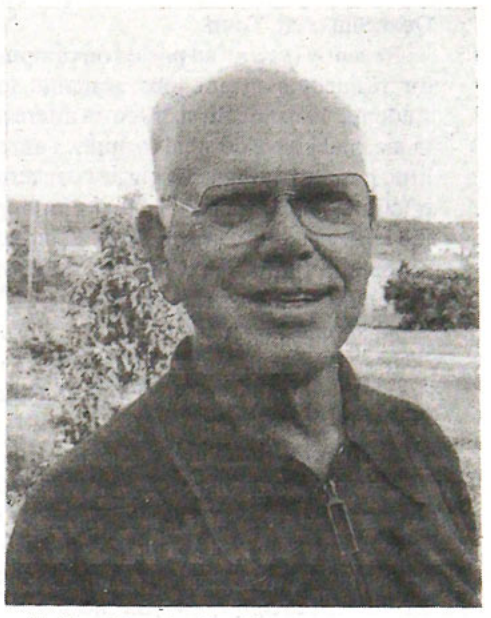
He attributes his success in teaching from the way in which he presents information---in a logical, orderly manner, "...from the known to the unknown, familiar to unfamiliar, simple to complex, as a development."

When interviewed for this story, Father Damian said that he did not want or deserve any honors. "I never celebrate jubilees," he continued.

When questioned about any awards received for his fifty years of teaching service at Saint Leo, he said "You don't give out medals until the race is finished."

Not everyone has had the benefit of listening to one of Father Damian's lectures, and, therefore, has not had the enoyment of hearing one of "Father Damian's famous stories."

This is but one of many. When Father Damian was a boy in Jamaica, they did not embalm their deceased. They merely put them on ice until burial. Apparently, a young woman had recently died. Her funeral followed a few days later. As the pall-bearers carried the open coffin, the woman sat up, shivering! Whoever pronounced her dead had not correctly analyzed her comatose condition. Of course, this was cause for much joy. It was truly a shame when the woman died of pneumonia a few days later, possibly due to the icy bed she lay in during her first "death".



Father Damian DuQuesnay
Photo by Margo Bednar

Student passes course while serving in Miami

Special to the Monarch

Hurricane Andrew may have been an ill-will that blew no good for many people, but it only temporarily deterred a Saint Leo College (SLC) student from receiving his degree.

Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Kahl Edwards, a reservist in the Florida National Guard, was hard at work on his college research paper when his unit was activated for hurricane relief duty.

Edwards, 44, is a state corrections officer in DeFuniak Springs where he lives with his wife, Patricia, and 5 1/2 year-old son. He was attending classes at Eglin Air Force Base, one of 13 SLC resident centers on military bases, and was one class short of completing his bachelor's degree in human resources administration when he received the call on August 29. He assumed that he would be back in time to take his final exam in psychology and graduate from Saint Leo.

But when he arrived in South Dade, his company commander told him that the activation could last longer than he thought.

Edwards had dropped out of school in 1965, but he returned in 1986 to study part-time at Saint Leo extension classes at Eglin Air Force Base and Crestview. After six years of hard work, he faced the prospect of not being able to sit for his final exam. Then he had a brainstorm: why not take the test here?

He wrote to his psychology professor, and the response was more than encouraging: "Kahl, just let me know what we have to do."

The professor mailed the exam and asked that Edwards' company commander, Capt. Vivian Hughes, administer it.

After mailing back the exam, Edwards received a "C" in the course and a 3.2 overall grade point average.

November 1992 SLC Calendar

November 11: 9 p.m.
Comedy: BASIL

November 19: 8 p.m.
Twister Tournament

December 1992 SLC Calendar

December 2: 9 p.m.
Movie: WHEN HARRY MET SALLY

December 5: 9 p.m.
Christmas Formal

CROSBY
continued from page 3

he has sent six Saint Leo athletes to the NCAA championships.

Tim was President of the SLC Alumni Association for the 1972-73 year. In October of 1982, that organization presented him with the Distinguished Service Award for 15 years of outstanding service to the College.

Tim was elected to the Saint Leo College Athletic Hall of Fame in April of 1990.

Tim's wife, Maria, is a 1969 graduate of Saint Leo. The couple has three children. Cristi, 19, is a sophomore at SLC. Carrie, 17, is a junior at Pasco Comprehensive High School. Timothy, 16, is a sophomore also at Pasco High.

"Saint Leo is young, as a four year college for 25 years," says Tim, "and I am proud of its beginnings and look forward to its future."

John Higgins

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

It is only natural to expect that someone who has received college degrees in music would go on to teach that music to others. For John Higgins, it was an opportunity to combine both a love of music and a love of teaching.

Now an associate professor of music at Saint Leo College, John began his career at SLC in 1967 as an assistant professor of music. Within a year, he was appointed to the post of assistant director of continuing education. He helped inaugurate this program, which has grown extensively, and held the assistant directorship position for several years. At the same time, he continued to teach his classes in music, eventually assuming the title of director/coordinator of music.

He received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Morehead State University in Kentucky, and has completed doctoral course work in music at Indiana University.

Dixie Higgins, John's wife, held positions at the College from 1968-1989, both in education and as a counselor. The Higgins' have three children -- John Fred, Tim and Susie. Both John Fred and Tim are Saint Leo graduates.

John's current hobbies are chess and fishing. He and Dixie are expecting their first grandchild in March, which will certainly add to their activity schedule!

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KNIGHTS
continued from page 1

The Knights of Columbus is an international Catholic fraternal organization dedicated to serving the community and the Catholic faith. It is open to all male practicing Catholics of 18 years and older. For more information, contact Rev. Leo R. Schlosser, O.S.B. at 8991.

COMMITTEE
continued from page 1

that have requested it;

6) Providing a study lounge in Saint Edward Hall that will be open after library hours;

7) Improving the nighttime transport system for everyone's safety;

Suggestion boxes go out the fourth week of October. They will be checked weekly.

The committee also expects to work closely with R.A.'s in determining the most important things to shore up in each hall.

The committee is nine strong at this time, and everyone is welcome to come to the meetings and contribute ideas and time, or help on a project.

LEISURE

Sincerely Yours,

Dear Sincerely Yours,

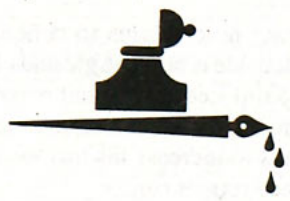
Recently I saw an ad posted on campus for resident assistant jobs available to students. The thought sparked an interest in me, and I have decided to apply. I am a little hesitant though. My biggest concern is fellow students hating me for enforcing the college rules. Do you think I should proceed in applying, even if I'm unsure of my power to supervise other students? What should I do?

-Hopeful R.A.

Dear Hopeful R.A.,

The campus is in need of good men and women to become resident assistants. I know it may seem hard to supervise others sometimes but if you use fair warnings and let other students know you mean business, then there shouldn't be a major problem. Keep a good, fair attitude, and I'm sure you'll enjoy it. Be aware that there is a lot more to this job than rule enforcement. Some positive aspects in becoming and R.A. is that you will develop a strong bond with the students on your floor and will bring them together by conducting hall programs, parties, etc. Good Luck!

-Sincerely Yours



Dear Sincerely Yours,

Why do we have to sign in and submit our id's anytime we visit a student of the opposite sex at Marmion and Snyder? It is extremely frustrating especially when knowing that the other side of campus doesn't have these rules. Don't tell me it's a way to keep an eye on freshmen, either, because half of them live on the other side of campus in Henderson and Benoit! Please, help me to understand this.

-Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,

Sorry I can't help you with your valid question because I don't know the answer to it myself. I was in Snyder this weekend and experienced the same rules in which you describe. I guess it's something we all have to live with. After awhile, I'm sure that you'll be so used to it that you won't feel it causes a drastic change in your life.

-SincerelyYours

Ron's World

By Ron Broz
Copy Editor

Well, here we are again.

I know that last time we parted ways, I said that we might, this time, talk about women behind the wheel of a car, but since I do have to go on living at this school for the next few years, I've decide to talk about something equally important in the life of a college student - laundry.

Let me start off by saying that I know I'm not alone in believing that there are little green men in the washer who tie my socks into little balls, ensuring that, if I don't catch it, they will never get dry.

Speaking of dryers (of course we were), I have two words for you.....dimensional portals. Oh yes, you heard me right.

How else could a person put in a load containing ten pairs of socks and take out a load containing only eight and one-half? Obviously, during the fluff cycle, they are whisked away to the Land of Single Socks (which, I suspect, is peopled by strange little one-footed, kleptomaniac aliens....hm, yes). Or maybe Elvis is stealing them while I'm not looking.....nah, I like the first idea better.

Which brings us (if awkwardly) to Not Watching Your Laundry.

Here's a scenario I'm sure you've encountered.

You take your laundry down to the laundramat and put it into the washer(s), you sit with it for a while, see that the place is empty, and decide to slip off to the store to grab something to eat. When you come back, you find that, somehow, your machines have finished and, although there's still nobody there, all of your clothes are lying on a table in a sodden heap while someone else's clothes are cycling away merrily. Completely irate about this turn of events, you decide to return the favor by taking the other person's still-soapy clothes outside and running them over with the car a few times. Once they're suitably covered with tread marks and bits of asphalt, you pick them up and begin tearing them into little, tiny, narrow shreds, giggling maniacally all the while, and imagining the owner's face while you..... oh come on! You've done this before too, right?..... Well, right?...ahem.

Well! Looks like that's all for now!

Don't know what we'll talk about next time, but it should be fun.

Until next time, here's a joke:

Q: Who's chubby, wears a black helmet, has trouble breathing, sings country-western songs and can make the audience choke to death if they don't applaud?

A: Darth Brooks

Until next time, I'm not Tom Selleck, but this is.....RON'S WORLD!

(Oh, and just because I said I would - Rochelle Rosen)..(don't ask)

According to Kim...

By Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

To complete the full college requirements for a major, every student should participate in an internship program. Across campus, many ads are posted , directing juniors and seniors to apply for jobs in the summer for which they can receive college credit.

To give an example; this past summer, as a finishing freshman, I applied to Resort Recreation and Tennis Management for an Activities Director internship. Though this was not the normal time to think about an internship (normally junior or senior year), I was surprisingly accepted and fulfilled the job in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. As a communications major, I implemented various activities for children and learned to handle and complete my accounting forms.

While in Myrtle Beach, I learned to better communicate with people, to compromise and work well with others and to take control of unexpected situations. I worked with a Recreation major, who helped me learn and experience a whole new field of study. I met and made new friends all across the country as well.

My internship was definitely a beneficial job experience that helped me become knowledgeable in other areas of work.

Another student on campus, Cheryl Styers, who is a senior Hotel and Restaurant Management major, also fulfilled her internship with the same company at Hilton Head, South Carolina. She held a Front Desk position with job duties centered around the satisfaction of the visiting guests.

I encourage students to explore the possibilities, because they truly are endless if you have the aggressiveness to pursue what is available to you.

The Fall Music Concert

Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The Chorale performs music ranging from the Middle Ages to the present day including pieces by Handel, Haydn, Brahms, and Britten. The Jazz Ensemble swings with works from the modern and classic jazz repertoires.

More Short Takes
An Evening of Contemporary One-Act Plays

Nov. 18 - 21 at 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 22 at 3 p.m.

Student and faculty directors present visions of contemporary life. The Studio Theatre provides the intimate setting for an exciting evening of comedy and drama.

The Fall Dance Concert

An exciting concert that features the work of New York choreographer Sabatino Verlezza, staged by guest artist Barbara Verlezza; Passages, a work-in-process by Jacalyn Bryan; and a new modern piece by Lois Henry utilizing live accompaniment.

Art Shows

As usual, art shows accompany many of the seasons performances. A Faculty Art show and several student art shows grace the College Theatre Lobby throughout the year.

Ticket Prices:

Season Tickets: $25

Individual Tickets: $5 General Admission
$4 Senior Citizens and non-Saint Leo Students

Individual Oratorio
Tickets: $10 General Admission
$8 Senior Citizens and non-Saint Leo Students

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SPORTS

Score Board

By Dan Riggs
Monarch Staff Writer

College basketball season is quickly approaching, and it's time to make my predictions for 1992-93. With almost 75% of the top-rated players last year graduating or leaving early, it is hard to say which team will survive. All teams are young and can be very inconsistent. Only Duke, Florida State, Kansas, and Indiana appear to have the proven leadership to win a national championship.

DAN'S TOP TWENTY-FIVE

1. Duke - Until proven otherwise, they have my respect. They are the team everybody loves to hate, yet are an incredible team on the court.
2. Kansas - Simply put, they have all the talent and depth of a #2 ranked team.
3. Indiana - "The General" Bobby Knight will once again come marching with a star-studded lineup. No matter how much talent, Mr. Knight always seems to win.
4. Florida State - The only reason they are #4 and not higher is because the top three have already proven themselves with the first loss of each of those teams. This senior returning lineup will inch their way to the top.
5. Michigan - What can you say? The FAB FIVE can just about do whatever they put their minds to, if they want to???
6. Arizona
7. Kentucky
8. Seton Hall
9. Memphis State
10. North Carolina
11. Iowa
12. Louisville
13. U. of Mass.
14. Tulane
15. Georgia Tech.
16. Oklahoma
17. New Mexico
18. Georgetown
19. Illinois
20. Ohio State
21. Nebraska
22. Iowa State
23. Wake Forset
24. Tennessee
25. Missouri

TEAMS TO WATCH

1. U. of Mass.
2. Nebraska
3. Ohio State
4. Louisville
5. Tulane

FINAL FOUR 1992

1. Florida State - They will finally defeat Indiana in the Midwest Region and win the national championship.
2. Kansas - When tournament time arrives, there is nobody better.
3. Kentucky - Young and talented, Rick Pitino is ready.
4. Seton Hall - Best backcourt in basketball.

Men's Basketball Schedule

DATE			OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sat	Nov	28	Webber College	Home	7:30 PM
Wed	Dec	2	Georgetown University	Away	7:30 PM
Sat	Dec	5	St. Thomas University	Home	7:30 PM
Mon	Dec	7	Georgia College	Home	7:30 PM
Wed	Dec	9	Flagler	Away	7:30 PM
Wed	Dec	16	Regis College	Home	7:30 PM
Sat	Jan	2	Bently College	Home	7:30 PM
Mon	Jan	4	Merrimac College	Home	7:30 PM
Thur	Jan	7	Marriott Classic Tournament	Away	7:30 PM
Fri	Jan	8	Marriott Classic Tournament	Away	7:30 PM
Sat	Jan	9	Marriott Classic Tournament	Away	7:30 PM
Wed	Jan	13	Florida Tech*	Away	7:30 PM
Sat	Jan	16	University of Tampa*	Home	7:30 PM
Wed	Jan	20	Eckerd College*	Away	7:30 PM
Sat	Jan	23	Florida Southern College*	Home	7:30 PM
Wed	Jan	27	Barry University*	Away	7:30 PM
Wed	Feb	3	University of North Florida*	Away	7:30 PM
Sat	Feb	6	University of Tampa*	Away	7:30 PM
Wed	Feb	10	Eckerd College*	Home	7:30 PM
Sat	Feb	13	Florida Southern College*	Away	7:30 PM
Mon	Feb	15	Rollins College*	Away	7:30 PM
Wed	Feb	17	Barry University*	Home	7:30 PM
Sat	Feb	20	Rollins College*	Home	7:30 PM
Wed	Feb	24	University of North Florida*	Home	7:30 PM
Sat	Feb	27	Florida Tech*	Home	7:30 PM
Mar	1-6		Conference Tournament	TBA	TBA
Mar	12-13		NCAA Regional Tournament	TBA	TBA
Mar	25-27		NCAA Finals	TBA	TBA

*Denotes Sunshine State Conference Games
Head Coach: Norm Kaye Assistant Coach: John Swart

Women's Basketball Schedule

DATE			OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sat	Nov	28	Lindsay-Wilson College (KY)	Home	5:15 PM
Mon	Nov	30	Flagler College	Away	5:15 PM
Sat	Dec	5	Armstrong State College (GA)	Away	4:00 PM
Wed	Dec	9	Webber College	Away	7:00 PM
Thur	Dec	17	Armstrong State College (GA)	Home	5:15 PM
Sun	Jan	3	Shippenberg University (PA)	Home	2:00 PM
Wed	Jan	6	Queens College (NC)	Away	7:00 PM
Thur	Jan	7	Belmont Abbey College (NC)	Away	7:00 PM
Wed	Jan	13	Florida Institute of Technology*	Away	5:15 PM
Sat	Jan	16	University of Tampa*	Home	5:15 PM
Wed	Jan	20	Eckerd College*	Away	5:15 PM
Sat	Jan	23	Florida Southern College*	Home	5:15 PM
Wed	Jan	27	Barry University*	Away	5:15 PM
Sat	Jan	30	Rollins College*	Away	5:15 PM
Mon	Feb	1	Southeastern College	Home	7:30 PM
Wed	Feb	3	University of North Florida*	Away	5:15 PM
Sat	Feb	6	University of Tampa*	Away	5:15 PM
Mon	Feb	8	Webber College	Home	7:30 PM
Wed	Feb	10	Eckerd College*	Home	5:15 PM
Sat	Feb	13	Florida Southern College*	Away	5:15 PM
Wed	Feb	17	Barry University*	Home	5:15 PM
Fri	Feb	19	Rollins College*	Home	7:30 PM
Wed	Feb	24	University of North Florida*	Home	5:15 PM
Sat	Feb	27	Florida Institute of Technology*	Home	5:15 PM
	Mar	1-6	Sunshine State Conference Tournament*		

*Denotes Sunshine State Conference Matches
Head Coach: Rob Oppedisano Assistant Coach: Jim Ward

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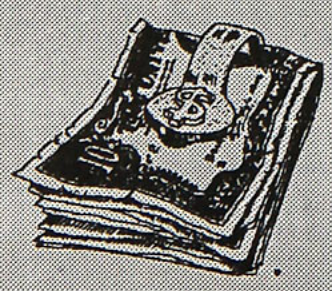

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Monarch Meeting
Where: Saint Ed's hall,rm. 238
When: Every Monday at 4:30 p.m.
(Earn $5 for every story you write)

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	Sm.	Med.	Lg.
Cheese	5.15	7.10	9.55
Cheese & One Item	6.10	8.15	10.65
Cheese & Two Items	6.90	9.10	11.75
Cheese & Three Items	7.70	9.95	12.85
Cheese & Four Items	8.50	11.00	13.95
GJ's Deluxe Special	9.35	11.55	14.45
Special Orders - 5 or More Items	.80 ea.	.90 ea.	1.00 ea.
Extra Sauce			Free
Vegetarian Special	9.95	12.05	14.95
Chef's Salad			2.95
Large Pizza Slice			1.25

Items Available
On GJ's Pizza

Pepperoni	Ham
Mushrooms	Onions
Bacon	Ground Beef
Green Peppers	Black Olives
Green Olives	Italian Sausage
Anchovies	

BEVERAGES

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Diet Pepsi
Mountain Dew
Root Beer

GJ's Subs 30 Delicious Varieties

"HOT FROM THE GRILL"

	8"	12"
GJ's Original Sub Italian Meats & Cheese	3.20	4.75
Jumbo Original GJ's Original with Extra Meat & Cheese	3.80	5.65
Salami Sub & Cheese	3.25	4.90
Pizza Sub Pizza Sauce, Cheese, Pepperoni, & Mushrooms	3.25	4.90
Italian Sausage And Melted Cheese	3.25	4.90
Roast Beef And Melted Cheese	3.25	4.90
GJ's Deluxe Supreme Ham, Salami, Pepperoni, Cheese, Mushrooms, & Green Peppers	4.25	5.95
GJ's Vegetarian Special Any Combination of Mushrooms, Sweet Peppers, Black Olives, Cheese	2.90	4.30

Steak Subs

Featuring USDA Choice New York Strip Steak

Steak & Cheese Sliced Wafer Thin with Melted Cheese	3.40	5.10
Jumbo Steak & Cheese Extra Meat & Cheese	3.95	5.95
Mushroom Steak Tender Juicy Steak & Mushrooms	3.40	5.10
Mushroom Steak & Cheese Add Melted Cheese	3.65	5.45
Pepper Steak & Cheese Diced Sweet Peppers & Steak	3.65	5.45
Pizza Steak & Cheese Steak, Pizza Sauce, Melted Cheese	3.60	5.35
Pizza Steak & Mushrooms Steak, Pizza Sauce, Cheese, Mushrooms	3.70	5.55
Jumbo Pizza Steak Extra Meat & Cheese	4.05	6.10
GJ's Steak Special Mushrooms, Sweet Peppers, Pizza Sauce, & Cheese	3.80	5.65

BURGER SUBS

World's Longest Cheeseburger Ground Round with Melted Cheese	2.95	4.55
Jumbo Cheeseburger Extra Meat & Cheese	3.65	5.45
Pepperburger & Cheese Diced Sweet Pepper & Ground Round	3.25	4.90
Pizzaburger & Cheese Ground Round & Pizza Sauce	3.15	4.70
Pizzaburger & Mushrooms Add Delicious Mushrooms	3.35	5.05
Jumbo Pizzaburger Extra Meat & Cheese	3.70	5.45
Mushroomburger & Cheese Add Mushrooms & Melted Cheese	3.25	4.90
GJ's Burger Special Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Pizza Sauce, & Cheese	3.80	5.65
Bacon Burger & Cheese	3.15	4.65

HAM SUBS

Ham & Cheese Sweet Ham & Cheese	3.25	4.90
Jumbo Ham & Cheese Extra Ham & Cheese	3.80	5.65
Fried Ham & Cheese Melted Cheese & Fried Ham	3.25	4.90
Jumbo Fried Ham & Cheese Extra Ham & Cheese	3.80	5.65
Additional Items	.45	.65

All Submarines include • Crispy Fresh Lettuce • Red Ripe Tomatoes • Chopped Onions • and GJ's Own Sauce